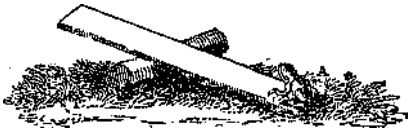
—A man can no more separate age and covetous-
ness, than he can part young limbs and lechery:
but the gout galls the one, and the pox pinches the
other: and so both the degrees prevent my curses [9]«
—Boy!-----

B**GIB. Sir?

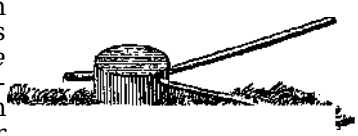
FAL. What money is in my purse *?*

PAGE. Seven groats and two-pence.

FAL. I can get no remedy against this consump-
tion of the purse: borrowing only lingers and
lingers it out, but the disease is incurable.—Go
bear this letter to my lord of Lancaster: this to
the prince: this to the earl of Westmoreland: and
this to old mistress Ursula, whom I have weekly



or three feet long, at right angles over a stick about two or three inches diameter, as per sketch. Then placing the toad at A, the other end is struck by a bat or large stick, which throws the creature forty or fifty feet perpendicular from the earth, and its return in general kills it. This is called *Filliping the Toad.*—A *three-wan beetle* is an implement used for driving piles; it is made of a log of wood about eighteen or twenty inches diameter, and four-
teen or fifteen inches thick, with one short and two long handles, as per sketch. A man at each of the long handles manages the fall of the beetle, and a third man, by the short handle, assists in raising it to strike the blow. Such an implement was, without doubt, very suitable *iov filliping* so corpulent a being as Falstaff.



With this happy illustration, and the drawings annexed, I was favoured by Mr. Johnson, the architect. STEEVENS.

So, in A World of Wonders, A Mass of Murthers, A Covie of Cosenages, &c. 1595, sign. F. "—whilst Arthur Hall was weigh-
ing the plate, Bullock goes into the kitchen and fetcheth a heavie washing *bettle,* wherewith he commiag behinde

Mall. strake
him." &c. REED.

9 — PREVENT my curses.] To *prevent* means, in this place, to *anticipate*. So, in the 119th Psalm: <* Mine eyes *prevent*
night watches/' STBBVBNS.